

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

ANNUAL REPORT



Fiscal Year 1995



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
S.W. PUCKETT
COMMISSIONER

January 4, 1996

The Honorable Kirk Fordice
Governor of Mississippi
Members of the Mississippi Legislature

Dear Governor Fordice and Members of the Legislature:

In compliance with §47-5-10 (n), Mississippi Code of 1972, the Mississippi Department of Corrections is forwarding to you the Fiscal Year 1995 Annual Report.

The end of Fiscal Year 1995 was essentially the middle of the largest expansion program in the Mississippi Department of Corrections' history. Included in this expansion was the initiation of institutional privatization. This approach will minimize construction expenditures obligated by the state to relieve overcrowding, and must show at least a 10% cost savings in operational expenses. Our current expansion program will help ensure that Mississippi has an adequate number of prison beds to house those offenders sentenced to the Agency. We believe this expansion will send a clear message to the criminal element that Mississippi is not the place for them to perform their illegal activities.

I am proud of the accomplishments of the Agency in Fiscal Year 1995, and look forward to increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Mississippi Department of Corrections in Fiscal Year 1996.

If you have any questions regarding the attached report, please do not hesitate to write or call me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S.W. Puckett".

S.W. Puckett

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Missions / Policy Statement

§47-5-1. Policy of state in operation and management of correctional system; independent internal examinations.

It shall be the policy of this state, in the operation and management of the correctional system, to so manage and conduct the same in the manner as will be consistent with the operation of a modern correctional system and with the view of making the system self-sustaining. Those convicted of violating the law and sentenced to a term in the state correctional system shall have humane treatment, and be given opportunity, encouragement and training in the manner of reformation.

It shall be the policy of this state that the correctional system shall be operated and managed in the most efficient and economical manner possible. The Mississippi Department of Corrections shall so manage and operate the correctional system in that manner in order to make the system self-sustaining and to conserve state general fund revenues. The Mississippi Department of Corrections shall provide leadership to bring about the earliest possible construction of satisfactory prison inmate facilities, and shall utilize existing state resources, including inmates for prison construction labor, when and wherever practicable, in order to minimize the need for state general funds for prison construction.

It shall be the policy of this state that periodic independent internal investigations of the department shall be conducted to ensure the implementation of state correctional policies.

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

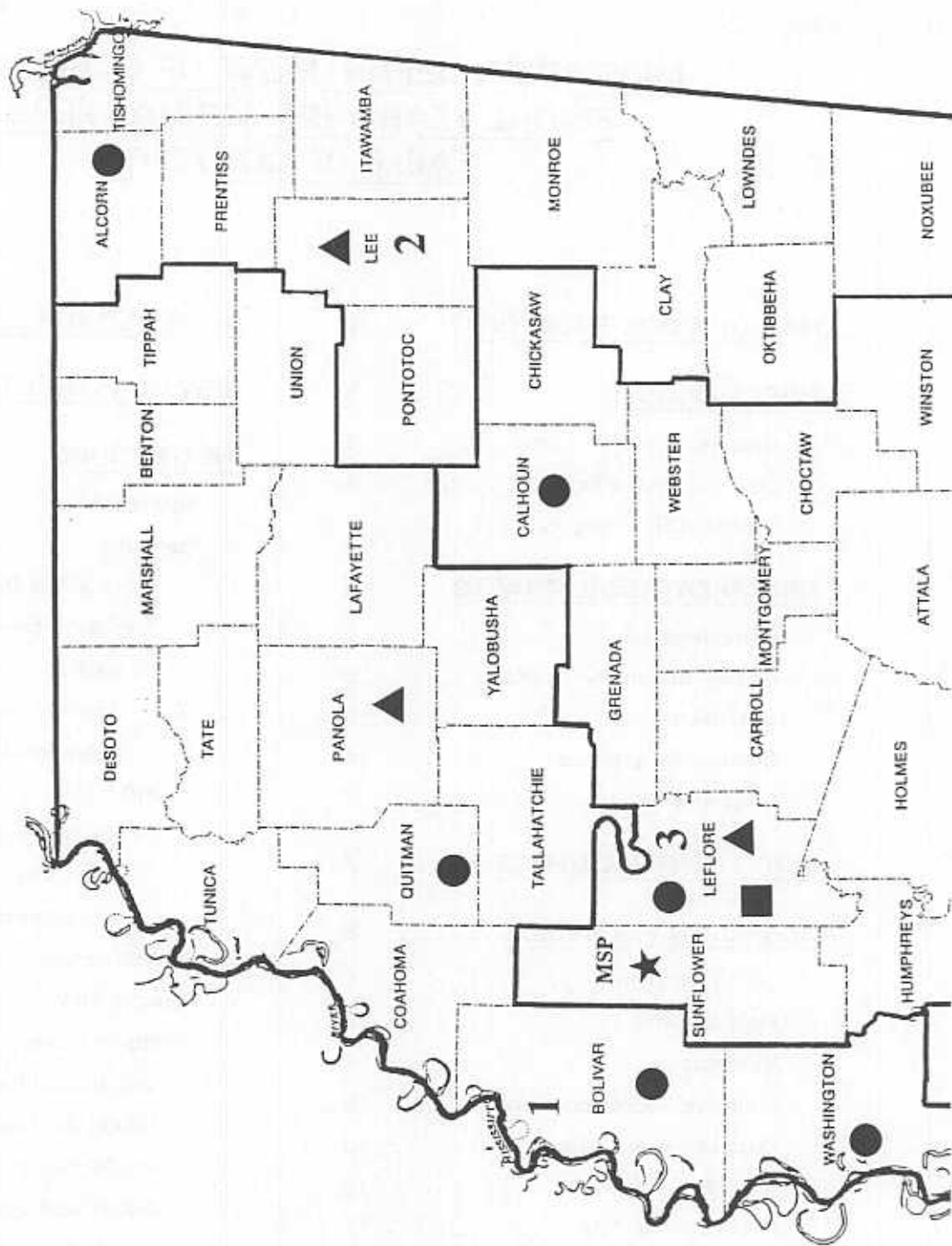
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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS OFFICES AND FACILITIES

- MSP ★ Mississippi State Penitentiary
- CMCF ★ Central Mississippi Correctional Facility
- SMCI ★ South Mississippi Correctional Institute



**MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
OPERATING COST PER INMATE PER DAY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1995**

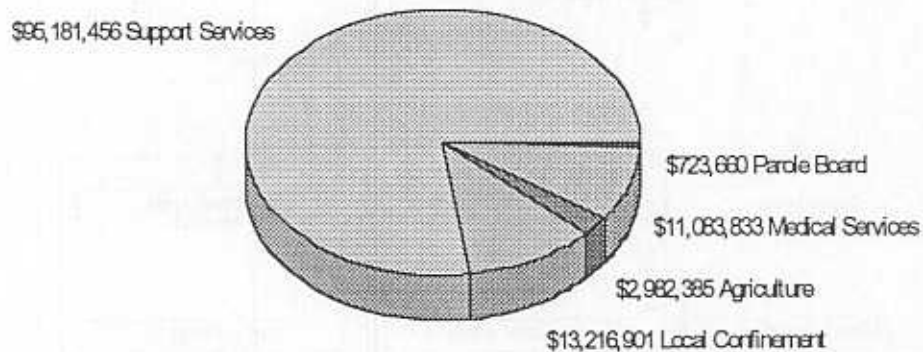
PROGRAM	(A)	(M)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(J) & (I)	(K)	(L)	TOTAL OPERATING COST PER INMATE PER DAY
MSP	\$55,442,600	\$2,793,959	\$3,264,647	\$7,407,705	(\$2,314,052)	\$4,959,875	\$270,576	\$71,624,649	\$33.14
CWCF	\$10,848,987	\$61,735	\$588,937	\$1,065,465	(\$1,316,324)	\$795,404	\$72,489	\$11,896,703	\$38.17
SMC	\$9,006,332	\$128,752	\$374,896	\$1,099,151	(\$2,011,646)	\$803,003	\$67,759	\$9,466,333	\$29.44
Subtotal Institutions	\$75,297,919	\$2,992,385	\$4,000,570	\$8,571,721	(\$5,642,022)	\$6,558,292	\$410,830	\$93,187,665	\$33.28
Community Work Centers	\$5,534,214		\$680,747	\$1,512,112		\$615,551	\$781,399	\$8,604,023	\$19.45
County Jails	\$13,216,901							\$13,216,901	\$22.93
Restitution Centers	\$1,237,289		\$103,084			\$233,040		\$1,573,412	\$23.18
Probation and Parole	\$7,301,659				(\$1,256,301)	\$6,045,358	\$31,431	\$8,606,214	\$166

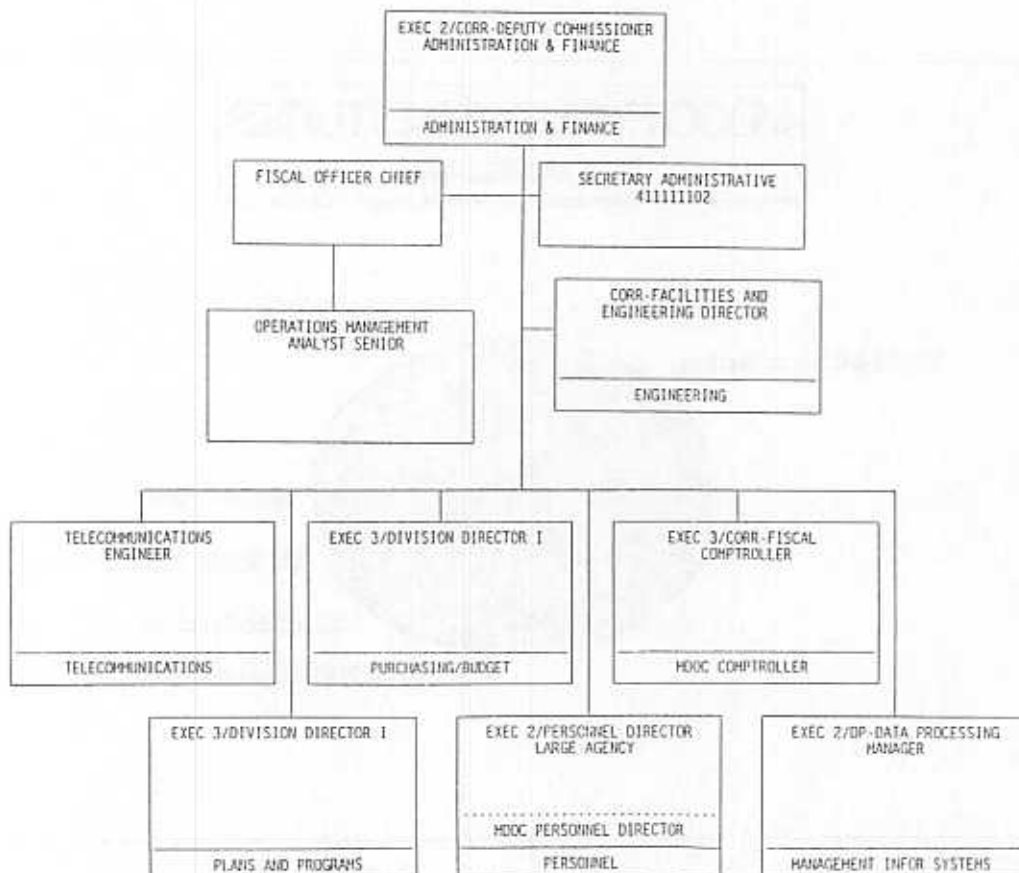
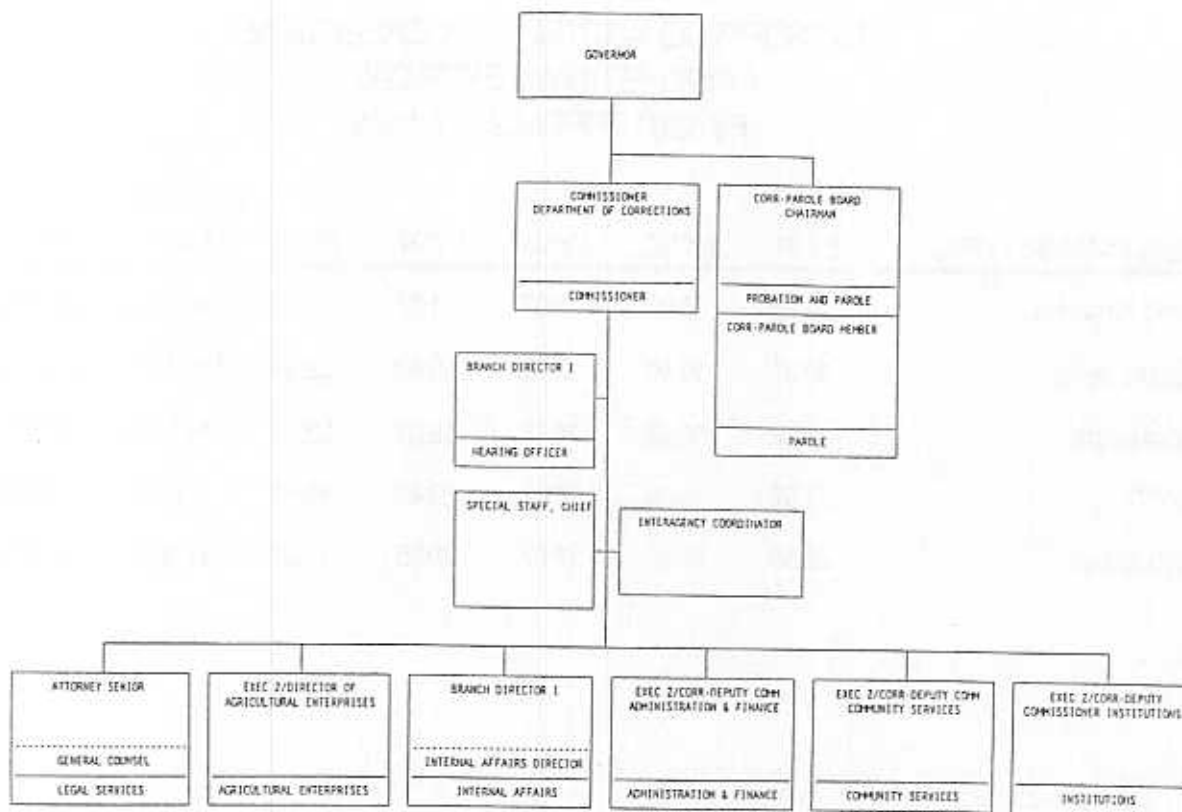
- LEGEND:**
- (A) FY 1997 Budget Request, pages 8, 19 and 29 respectively of Support section, less direct purchases of food (SEE SCHEDULE F).
 - (B) FY 1997 Budget Request, pages 17, 27 and 36 of Support section less direct purchases of food (SEE SCHEDULE F).
 - (C) FY 1997 Budget Request, page 4 of Local Confinement, inmate days is less those inmate days which have not been reimbursed by MDOC (70,985 days).
 - (D) FY 1997 Budget Request, page 43 of Support section, less direct purchases of food (SEE SCHEDULE F).
 - (E) FY 1997 Budget Request, page 38 of Support section.
 - (F) Includes both direct and allocated costs. Allocated costs represents the value of those commodities transferred from MSP to the various programs (SEE SCHEDULE J).
 - (G) FY 1997 Budget Request, page 4 of Medical section (SEE SCHEDULE G).
 - (H) FY 1997 Budget Request, pages 17, 27 and 36 respectively of Support section.
 - (I) FY 1997 Budget Request, page 44 of Support section (SEE SCHEDULE I).
 - (J) Administrative costs of 1.5% allocated from institutions to CWCFs and from Probation/Parole to Restitution Centers (SEE SCHEDULE J).
 - (K) FY 1997 Budget Request, page 6 of Parole Board section (SEE SCHEDULE K).
 - (L) FY 1995 average population times 365 days (SEE SCHEDULE L).
 - (M) FY 1997 Budget Request, page 4 of Farming Operations (SEE SCHEDULE M).

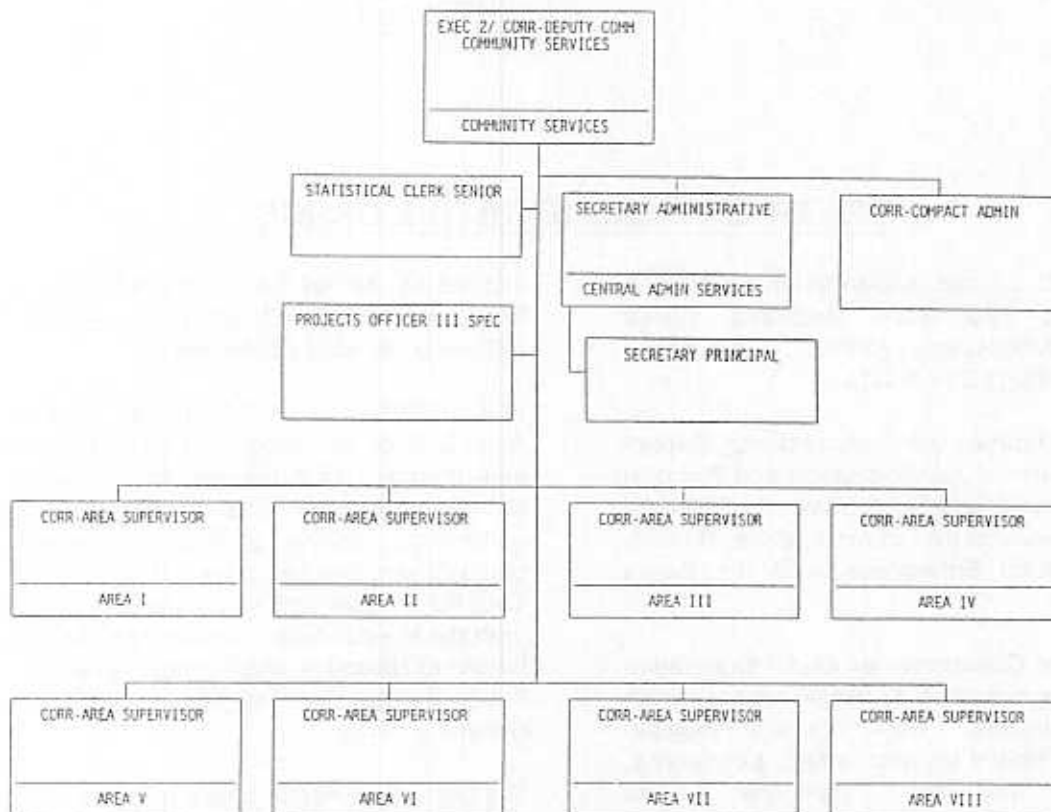
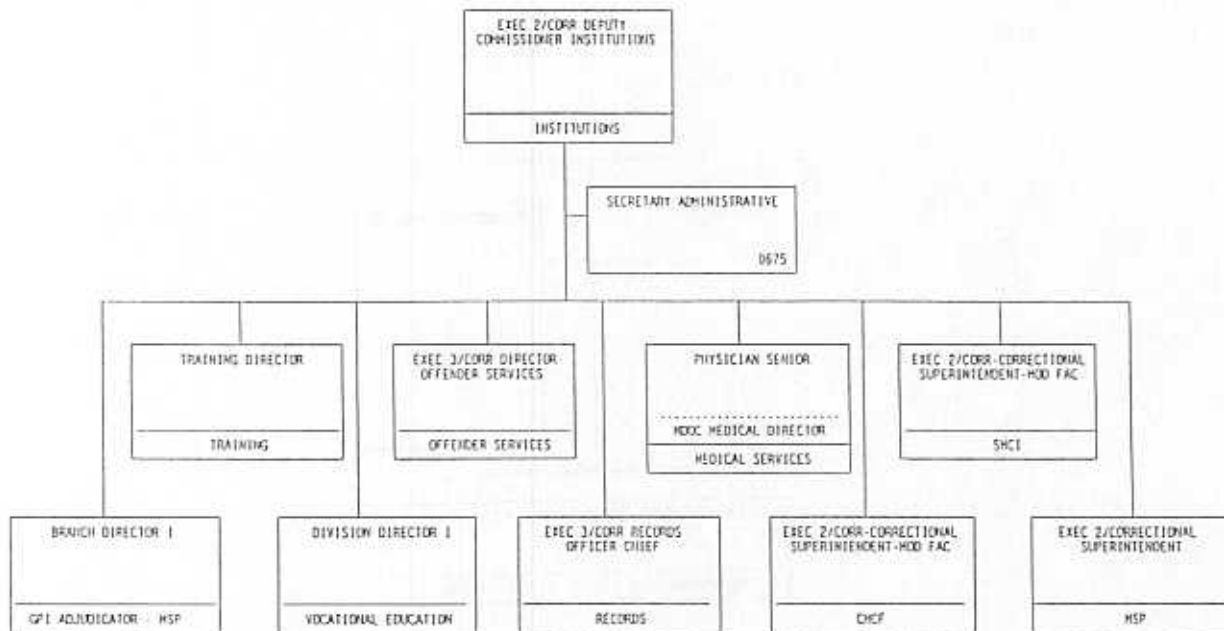
MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
COST PER INMATE PER DAY
FY 1991 THROUGH FY 1995

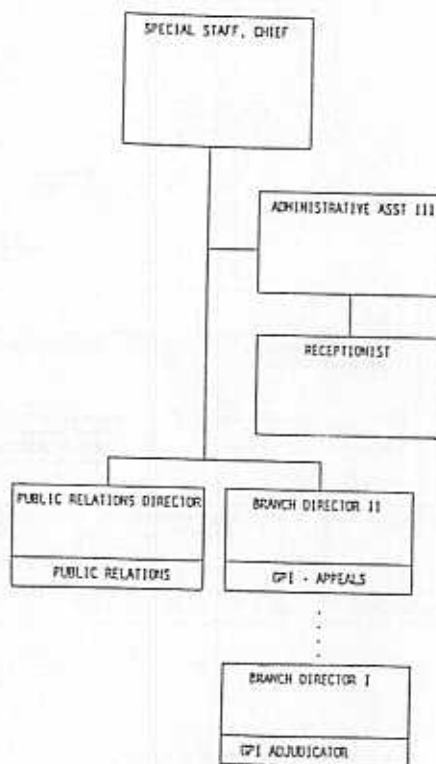
SUPERVISION TYPE	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	One Year Change	Total Change
Field Services	0.98	1.02	1.07	1.27	1.66	30.71%	69.39%
County Jails	10.87	10.50	10.12	10.63	22.93	115.71%	110.95%
Restitution	20.72	18.48	18.77	19.93	23.18	16.31%	11.87%
CWC's	21.02	18.06	18.87	20.48	19.45	-5.03%	-7.47%
Institutions	26.96	26.91	27.57	29.85	33.28	11.49%	23.44%

MDOC FY95 EXPENDITURES
BY CLASSIFICATION









CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

The MDOC Central Administrative Office is located at 723 North President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, 39202. The phone number is (601) 359-5600.

This office houses the Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner of Administration and Finance, Deputy Commissioner of Community Services, Deputy Commissioner of Institutions, Director of Agricultural Enterprises, and the Parole Board.

The Deputy Commissioner of Administration and Finance oversees all fiscal matters within the department. Such matters include, but are not limited to, accounting, purchasing, property, planning, personnel, and management information systems.

The areas of responsibility of the Deputy Commissioners of Community Services and

Institutions, and of the Director of Agricultural Enterprises will be discussed in depth in the following sections of this report.

In FY 1995, the MDOC created an Internal Audit Division composed of a director and four investigators. This division reports directly to the Commissioner and is responsible for conducting felony criminal investigations pursuant to the newly formed Drug Eradication Task Force. This task force includes members from the Internal Audit Division, the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics, Mississippi Department of Public Safety, and the Mississippi Attorney General's Office.

The Mississippi Parole Board is responsible for evaluating inmates for early release, sentence commutation, and pardons. The Parole Board issues a separate annual report. A copy may be requested at the above listed address.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY

The Division of Community Services is responsible for the supervision of offenders placed on Pretrial Diversion, Probation, inmates released from incarceration by parole or other early release, and offenders housed in Restitution Centers. All investigations pertaining to these offenders, all programs designed for these offenders, and all surveillance of the offenders are the responsibility of the Division staff.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Division of Community Services, with 184 employees, is divided into eight (8) geographic areas and a Central Administrative Office. The Deputy Commissioner, his support staff, Compact Services, and Records are located in the Central Administrative Office. Eight (8) Area Supervisors are located in specific geographical areas of the state and supervise all field offices and facilities.

ADMINISTRATION AND AREA SUPERVISOR OFFICE LOCATIONS

Area I Office 301 West Sunflower Road P.O. Box 778 Cleveland, MS 38732 (601) 843-0028	Area V Office P.O. Box 1816 Pascagoula, MS 39568-1816 (601) 762-8621
Area II Office P.O. Box 428 Belden, MS 38826-0428 (601) 841-0435	Area VI Office P.O. Box 1328 Brookhaven, MS 39601 (601) 833-3965
Area III Office 713 Highway 82 West Greenwood, MS 38935-0943 (601) 455-2095	Area VII Office Carpenter's Building, Suite 201 400 Forrest Street Hattiesburg, MS 39401-3477 (601) 582-3514
Area IV Office P.O. Box 810 Jackson, MS 39205 (601) 354-6911	Area VIII Office 1600 30th Avenue, Suite 202 Gulfport, MS 39501 (601) 863-0222

RESTITUTION CENTER LOCATIONS

Hinds County Restitution Center 429 South Gallatin Street Jackson, MS 39203 (601) 354-0062	Pascagoula Restitution Center P.O. Box 1816 Pascagoula, MS 39568-1816 (601) 762-1331
Greenwood Restitution Center P.O. Box 1346 Greenwood, MS 38935-1346 (601) 453-5134	

GENERAL FIELD SERVICES

Approximately 92% of the 149 Field Officer positions were filled this year. These officers

supervised a monthly average of 10,926 offenders on pretrial diversion, probation, parole, early release, and house arrest. In addition, as officers of the court, they were

responsible for completing pre-post sentence investigations on all convicted felons, investigating violations, issuing warrants, and initiating and participating in revocation hearings. Their duties also included the completion of all pre-release investigations for the Parole Board and compact investigations for the Interstate Compact Office. They were responsible for the collection of supervision fees

as well as the verification of restitution, court costs, fines, and positive assay fees. Officers successfully discharged 2,481 offenders this year and revoked 1,432.

Field Officers with non-specialized caseloads had an average of 118 offenders under supervision.

Field Officer Positions 149	Average Monthly Offender Population 10,926
Supervision Fees Collected \$1,919,724.93	Other Fee Collections Monitored \$3,425,637.95
Pre-Post Sentence Investigations Completed 8,284	Pre-Release and Compact Investigations Completed 8,795

COMPACT SERVICES

The State of Mississippi participates in the Interstate Compact for Adult Offenders. Under the terms of the Compact, Mississippi provides courtesy supervision to probationers and parolees from other states in exchange for courtesy supervision of Mississippi offenders

residing in other states.

Although the primary function of the Interstate Compact Office is to coordinate all requests for offender transfers into or out of the state, this office also supervises a Records and Data Operations staff.

Mississippi Offenders Receiving Courtesy Supervision In Other States 1,259
Offenders From Other States Receiving Courtesy Supervision In Mississippi 2,010

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM

The Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) is a program designed to provide an accelerated level of supervision in a community setting to offenders who would otherwise be incarcerated. It includes offenders sentenced directly from the court as well as incarcerated offenders selected by a Joint Placement Committee. Officers carrying small caseloads ensure very limited movement by the offender in the community,

restricting him/her to activities such as employment, worship services, treatment, etc. This is accomplished with the use of electronic monitoring equipment as well as numerous contacts by the officer with the offender, his family, and his employer. In addition to the strict surveillance, officers develop a case plan for the offender concentrating on problems in the areas of employment, education, substance abuse, relationships, and environment.

On September 22, 1994, the first group of inmates were admitted to the program. On October 19, 1994, the first offenders sentenced by the court entered the program. By June of 1995, 202 inmates had been released to the

program and 208 offenders had been sentenced by the court to complete the program. As of this same date, the active program population was 135 inmates and 162 offenders sentenced by the court.

Inmates Released to Program 202	Offenders Sentenced to Program 208
Active Inmate Population 135	Active Population Sentenced by Court 162

DRUG URINALYSIS LABS

Urinalysis labs are located in five areas of the state. They are responsible for urinalysis

screening of Intensive Supervision Program participants, other offenders supervised by Field Officers, residents housed in Restitution Centers, and inmates.

Urinalysis Screens Run on Offenders 61,331
Positive Results 3,872
Percent Positive 6.3

F.R.E.E.

To expand our efforts in decreasing drug usage by offenders, we are operating a drug program designed specifically to deal with treatment services.

Probation/Parole Officers were frustrated with their attempts to find and monitor treatment services for offenders. Due to the limited number of inexpensive treatment facilities, the paperwork required for financial assistance with treatment and the number of offenders needing the services, providing and monitoring treatment was too time consuming.

For these reasons, we designed a drug

treatment program entitled F.R.E.E. (Facing Reality Educationally and Emotionally) and placed six (6) Treatment Coordinators at various locations around the state. Their one and only focus is treatment of drug abusing/addicted probationers and parolees.

These coordinators determine the type and extent of treatment resources in their area and develop working relationships with all resource agencies. They assess offender treatment needs, refer to the appropriate treatment, and monitor offender progress. In addition, they teach a structured life skills curriculum twice a month to assist offenders in other areas of their life that have been affected by their substance abuse problem.

Offenders Assessed 711	Treatment Plans Completed 776
Entered In-Patient Treatment 180	Successfully Completed In-Patient Treatment 180
Average Monthly Out-patient Treatment 289	Average Number Life Skills Meetings Monthly 18
Average Monthly Program Population 361	

PRE-TRIAL DIVERSION

The Pre-Trial Diversion Program is an alternative to felony conviction in which a defendant voluntarily submits to a period of supervision which may result in the dismissal of the charge against him if the period of supervision is successfully completed.

Community Services provides field personnel to screen for eligibility and supervise defendants referred to the program by the Office of the District Attorney.

A defendant is placed in the program under supervision for six months to three years. The offender makes restitution, pays attorney fees and court costs, performs community service work, is gainfully employed or in school, and participates in counseling sessions. Termination from the program is made in court by a motion from the Office of the District Attorney.

In FY '95, there was one active Pre-Trial Diversion Program in the state. The Field Officer assigned to the program supervised a monthly average of 66 offenders on Pre-Trial Diversion.

RESTITUTION CENTERS

A Restitution Center is a community based intervention program serving as a diversion for marginal risk offenders from incarceration in a state penitentiary. Offenders are sentenced to reside in the Center and participate in the

program as a condition of their probationary sentence. Sex offenders, offenders with lengthy criminal records, and unemployable offenders are prohibited from entering the program.

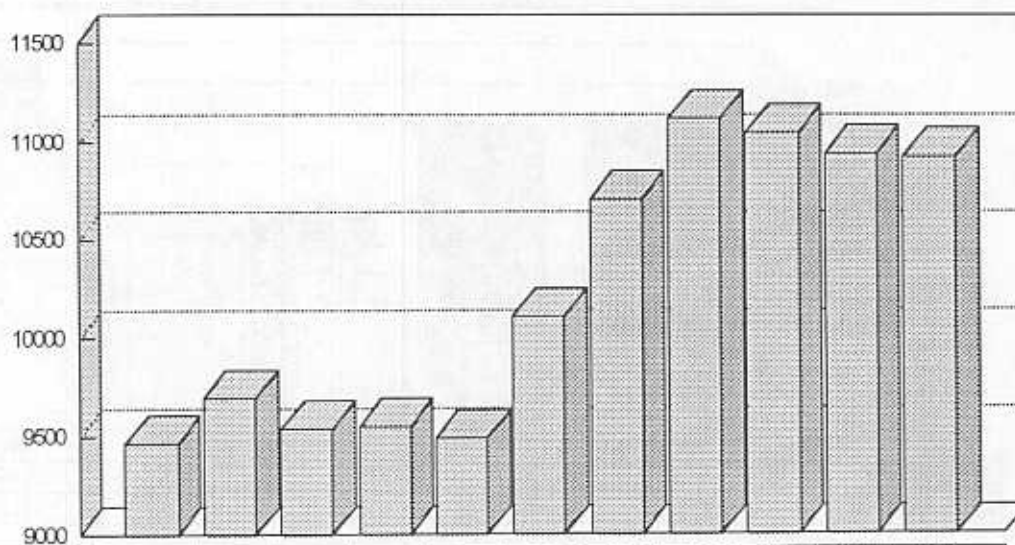
Residents of the Center are provided a structured environment where work ethics, education, and responsibility are taught and enforced. Offenders are assisted in obtaining employment in the community and close contact is kept with employers to determine both work skill and work attitude problems that need addressing. Education needs are addressed through Adult Basic Education and GED test preparation. Responsibility for oneself and one's actions is learned through job maintenance and payment of restitution and other financial responsibilities. Alcohol and drug counseling, mental health services, and other specific needs of individual residents are met on a case by case basis.

Upon completion of the program, the resident is transferred to the appropriate field office for supervision for the remainder of their probationary sentence. Failure to successfully complete the program can result in the original prison sentence being imposed.

Restitution Centers are in the position of reporting to two different divisions of the Department of Corrections. The Director, Assistant Director and all security staff report to the Institutions Division. All program staff report to the Community Services Division.

Average Monthly Restitution Center Population	154
Residents Gross Earnings	\$1,619,380.41
Restitution Paid to Crime Victims	\$ 299,247.86
Court Costs and Fines Paid to Counties	\$ 350,423.16
Room and Board Paid to MDOC	\$ 249,052.65
Taxes, Family Support, Personal Allowances, Offender Accounts	\$ 706,197.14

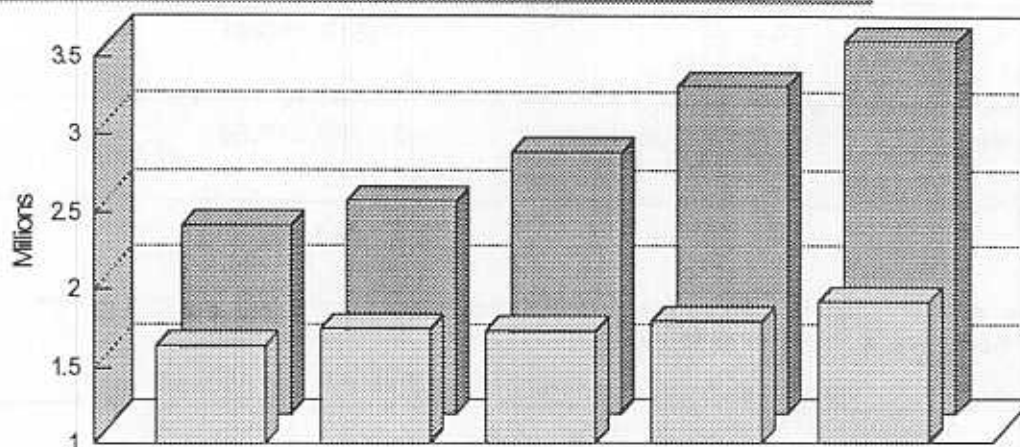
COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFENDER POPULATION



YEARS	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Population	9,467	9,699	9,537	9,547	9,497	10,107	10,711	11,113	11,045	10,935	10,926

COMMUNITY SERVICES FEE COLLECTIONS

FISCAL YEARS 1991 - 1995

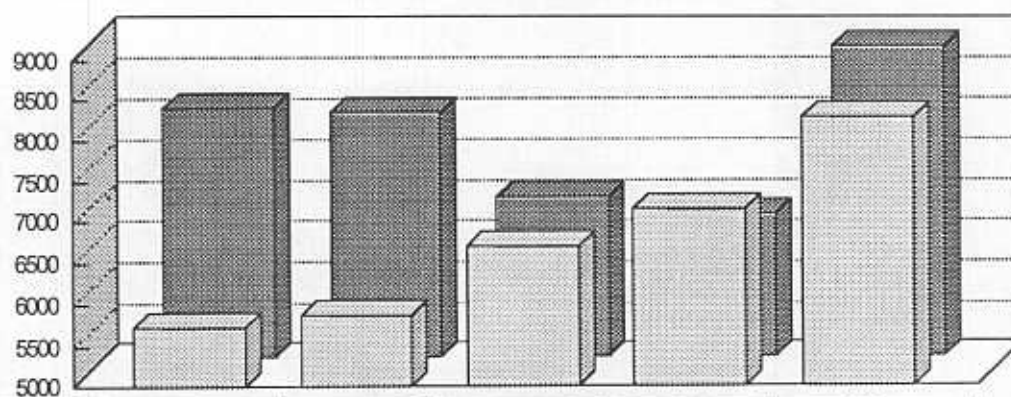


Years	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Supervision	\$1.63	\$1.75	\$1.73	\$1.79	\$1.92
Other	\$2.23	\$2.38	\$2.70	\$3.12	\$3.43

Other: Restitution, Court Costs, Fines, and Positive Assay Fees

COMMUNITY SERVICES INVESTIGATIONS

FISCAL YEARS 1991 - 1995

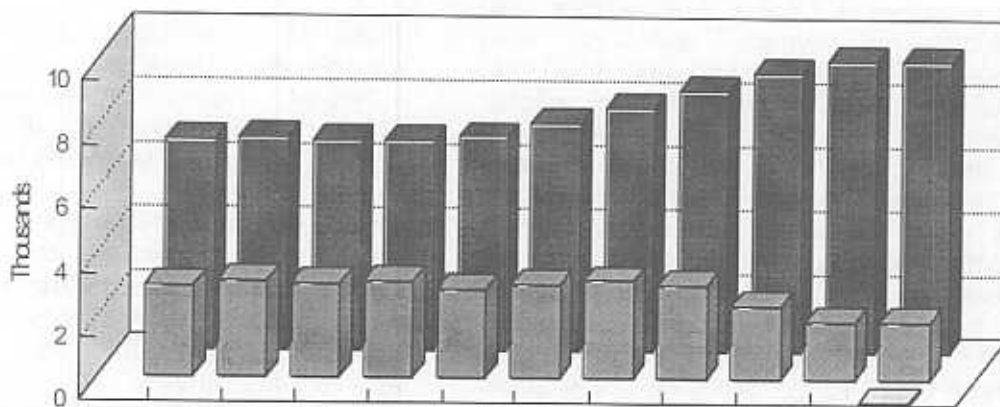


Years	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Sentence	5732	5872	6718	7163	8284
Release	8060	7989	6957	6743	8795

Sentence = Pre-Post Sentence Investigations
Release = Pre-Release & Compact Investigations

PROBATIONERS, PAROLEES, AND ISP

FISCAL YEARS 1985 - 1995

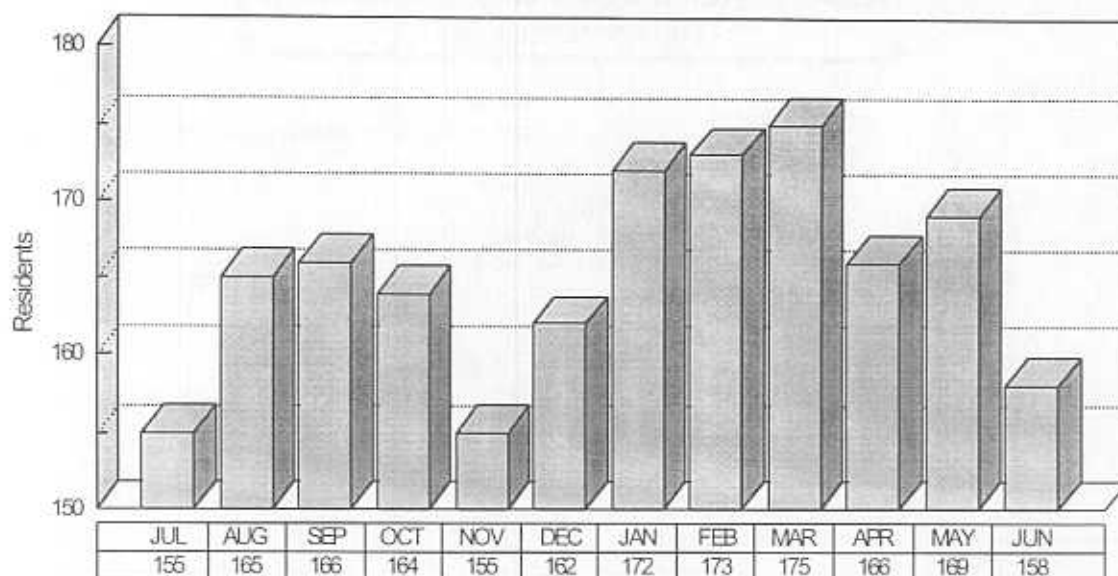


Years	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
ISP											107
Parole	2846	3000	2916	2983	2789	2942	3059	2945	2326	1790	1790
Probation	6621	6699	6621	6564	6708	7165	7652	8168	8719	9145	9139

ISP - Intensive Supervision Program

RESTITUTION CENTER POPULATION

BY MONTH FY 1995



AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES

In FY 95, Agricultural Enterprises was in its second year of General Fund appropriation. The FY 95 allotment in General Fund monies was \$3,578,090 of which \$800,000 was reappropriated from FY 94 for construction and \$354,899 in Special Fund monies for a total allotment of \$3,932,989. The expenses for FY 95 totaled \$2,924,752, of which \$2,902,974 was from general funds and only \$21,778 from special funds. Agricultural Enterprises returned \$675,116 to the Treasury from the General Fund allotment.

During FY 95, Agricultural Enterprises increased acreage to 5,576 acres. Since agriculture lends itself more to the calendar year, vegetable production for FY 95 was basically unchanged from FY 94; however, significant increases occurred on the calendar year basis due to double cropping. The farm operation planted, on a calendar year basis, 1,174.7 acres of vegetables, 2,071 acres of corn, 1,683 acres of grain sorghum and 1,148 acres of soybeans. Excessive rains in July hampered all vegetable crops during FY 95. From vegetable crops, 1,789,847 pounds of processed vegetables were donated to the MDOC Food Service Department.

Row crops were in the growing stage at the end of FY 95.

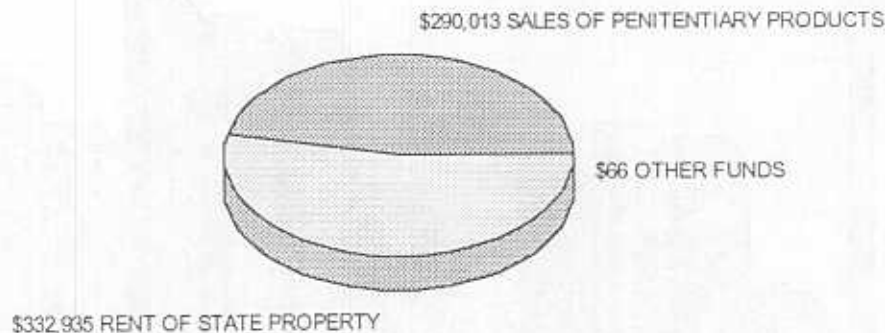
There were non-cash sales of \$584,958 to Food Service. These sales were comprised of 1,789,847 pounds of processed vegetables. This value was based on the USDA New Orleans and Atlanta Marketing Reports.

Construction projects started up or continued during FY 95 include the farm shop, office/warehouse, blast freezer, freezer/cooler, swine facility, poultry layer facility and green houses. Equipment and construction expenditures totaling \$1,628,550 will be depreciated and not expended against FY 95 Operating Costs. The inventory of commodities carried over from FY 95 to FY 96, had a value of \$76,828. This figure includes the value of seed, fertilizer and chemicals not expended during FY 94.

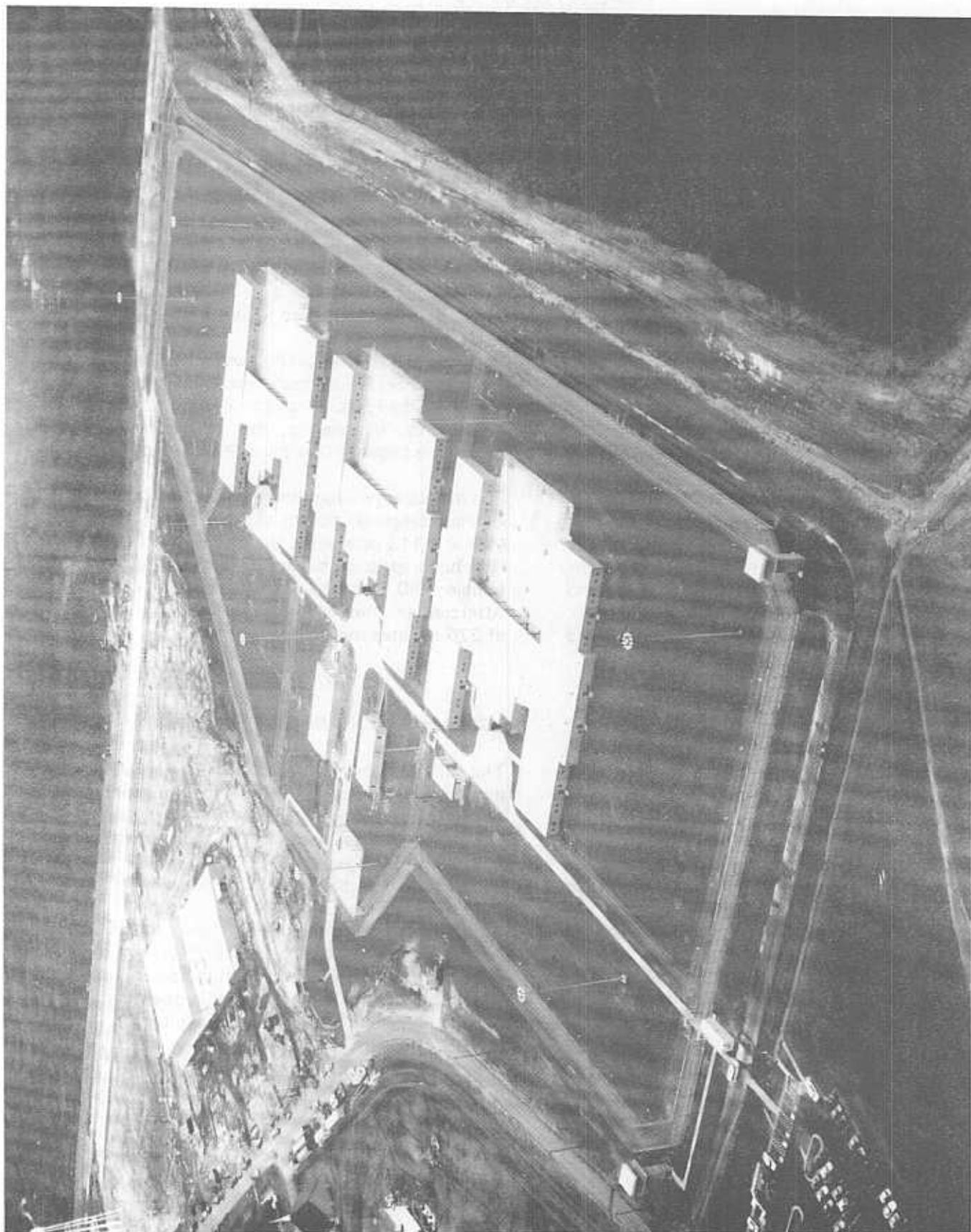
On June 30, 1995, the Agricultural Enterprises Special Fund had a balance of \$1,045,342. This is \$623,014 more than the end of FY 94. Cash income received for Agricultural Enterprises totaled \$623,014.37.

MDOC AGRICULTURAL INCOME

FOR FISCAL YEAR 1995



TOTAL INCOME
\$623,014 DOLLARS



During the 1994 Legislative Session and the 1st Extraordinary Session of 1994, approximately \$78M was approved for the construction of new bed space and support facilities at the Central Mississippi Correctional Facility and the South Mississippi Correctional Institute. A large portion of the construction was initiated during FY 95. Most of this construction will be complete or near completion before the end of FY 96. This construction, when complete, will provide approximately 4,000 new beds to help alleviate overcrowding in MDOC facilities.

INSTITUTIONS

The Mississippi Department of Corrections operates 3 major institutions and 16 Community Work Centers (CWC's). Each of the CWC's reports to one of the three major institutions listed below.

MISSISSIPPI STATE PENITENTIARY

The Mississippi State Penitentiary (MSP) is situated on approximately 16,000 acres in Sunflower County. Inmate housing units have varying capacities and missions. This institution houses male offenders in all security classifications. As of June 30, 1995, the MSP has a capacity of 6,381 and 1736 full-time employees.

Mississippi State Penitentiary
Parchman, MS 38738
Phone (601) 745-6611

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The Central Mississippi Correctional Facility (CMCF) was opened in 1986 and includes the MDOC Reception and Classification Center and houses all female offenders. As of June 30, 1995, this facility has a capacity of 979 and 414 full-time employees.

Central Mississippi Correctional Facility
P.O. Box 88550
Pearl, MS 39208
Phone (601) 932-2880

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

The South Mississippi Correctional Institution (SMCI) was opened in 1989. This institution houses medium custody male offenders and has a total capacity of 1050 and 323 full-time employees as of June 30, 1995.

South Mississippi Correctional Institution
P.O. Box 1419
Leakesville, MS 39451-1419
Phone (601) 394-5600

PROGRAMS

In an effort to provide the opportunity and motivation for inmate rehabilitation, the MDOC offers alcohol and drug treatment, educational courses, community based programs, outreach

programs, an intermediate sanction program, and pre-release services.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT CENTER

The Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center (ADTC) at the MSP provides inmates who have substance abuse problems a comprehensive program of treatment, awareness, and motivation which promote a substance free, responsible lifestyle when released from prison.

One thousand four hundred seventy-five (1,475) inmates successfully completed the program. Five hundred forty-seven (547) of the participants completing the program were Regimented Inmate Discipline (RID) inmates.

One thousand two hundred eighty-eight (1,288) inmates completed alcohol and drug treatment at MSP and 113 completed the program at CMCF. Five hundred seventy-two (572) male and 22 female RID inmates completed treatment. Aftercare services were provided to an average of 375 inmates monthly.

EDUCATION

LITERACY / ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

The MDOC offers Adult Basic Education (ABE) and other literacy programs to the inmate population. A General Education Development (GED) program is operated for those inmates who have mastered the basic skills and demonstrated an ability to pass the GED.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) is the largest of Mississippi's correctional literacy programs and is based at the MSP. ABE is structured to meet the individual inmate's needs and is open entry/open exit. School enrollment is voluntary.

During FY 95, 1,219 inmates were enrolled in literacy programs and 249 earned GEDs.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Vocational Education provides inmates with a comprehensive post-secondary level education plan. Training is available for numerous trades.

Testing methods vary among institutions. All programs are open entry / open exit. Each program is individualized to be self-paced and geared to the individual student's ability.

During FY 95, 959 inmates were enrolled in vocational programs, 188 completed these programs, and 279 withdrew as unsuccessful.

REGIMENTED INMATE DISCIPLINE (RID)

Instituted by the MDOC in 1985, the Regimented Inmate Discipline (RID) program combines a boot camp approach with psycho-correctional interventions to provide an alternative to long term incarceration for selected offenders. The recidivism rate is generally substantially lower for RID participants than for the inmate population at large.

All twenty Circuit Court districts sentenced inmates to the RID Program in FY 95. Each inmate who does not have a diploma or GED is required to attend ABE classes. They are involved in group and individual counseling sessions provided by their Case Managers.

A total of 514 male RID participants were processed through the program, 66 were terminated (placed in the general inmate population) or not released due to non-compliance or being a poor risk for probation. That left 448, or 87%, who successfully completed the program in FY 95. Fifty-three female inmates successfully completed the RID program in FY 95.

RELEASE PREPARATION

LIFE SKILLS (CMCF)

The CMCF Life Skills Program is funded through a special grant from the Carl Perkins Act. Life Skills serves as a pre-release program for inmates who are approximately one year away from release. This program works closely with the Center for Independent Learning to provide pre-release information to female inmates.

In FY 95, 142 inmates enrolled in the program. One was removed for disciplinary reasons.

THERAPEUTIC PRE-RELEASE

The primary purpose of the Pre-Release Job Assistance Program at the MSP is to prepare

inmates to be successful in the workplace. Program services and activities are designed to focus on improving the inmate's employability, social, and human relationship skills in order to make them more productive citizens upon release. The program also offers an adult literacy component to provide inmates with the literacy skills necessary to better prepare inmates for the workplace.

During FY 95, the program served 863 participants. Six hundred sixty one (661) participants were enrolled in Employability Skills, Basic Skills and Job Search; 540 successfully completed the program and 424 were placed in jobs. Two hundred two (202) inmates enrolled in, and 177 successfully completed, the Adult Literacy Component.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The Medical Services Division is charged with providing medical, psychiatric, and dental care to the inmate population.

At the MSP during FY 95, there were 36,164 sick call visits and 842 emergency room visits. Of these, 743 were admitted for further treatment. Inpatient service days were 14,305 with 12,864 discharge days. Percentage of occupancy rate was 70% with the average length of stay being 17.9 days. The pharmacy filled 140,846 prescriptions during FY 95.

At the CMCF each newly committed inmate receives a complete medical processing in approximately 5 days. During FY 95, there were 4,453 intake physicals, and 4,779 sick call examinations.

The SMCI clinic had 17,189 sick call visits and 208 emergency room visits. There were 1,313 dental visits.

The MDOC had 34 inmate deaths, 26 from natural causes, 5 from AIDS, 2 from suicide, and 1 by accident.

COMMUNITY WORK CENTERS

Community Work Centers (CWC's) are community based treatment units designed to provide a gradual, systematic reintroduction of an inmate into community life and to provide an alternative source of labor for other state

agencies and local governments. Minimum risk inmates who have gone through an extensive screening process are placed in a CWC for the remainder of their sentence. CWC's are important because they are less expensive to operate than a prison. The use of CWC's to house minimum risk inmates opens much needed prison bed space for higher risk inmates.

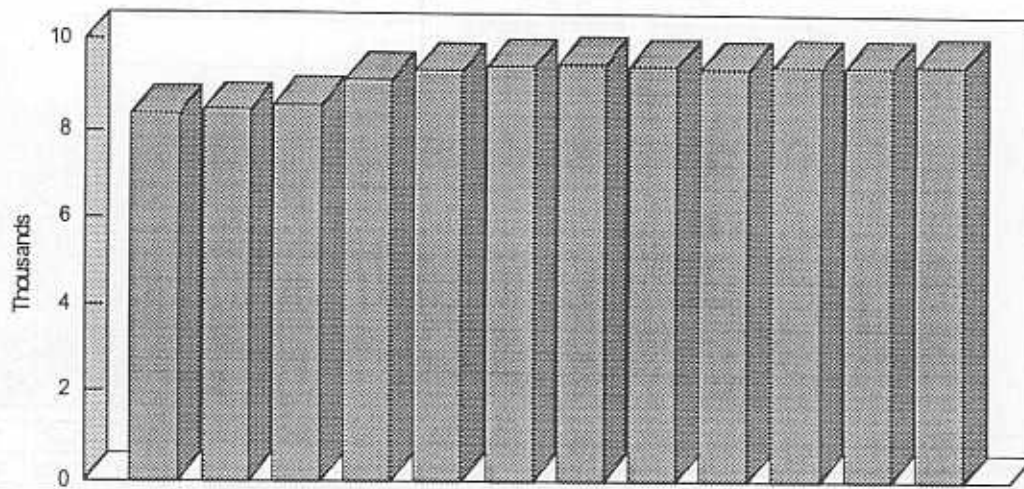
CWC's are designed to facilitate the inmate's reentry into society. Education programs and counseling are available to CWC inmates.

During FY 95, minimum custody inmates assigned to these centers provided approximately \$10,389,562 of labor at no cost to the recipients. CWC man hours worked decreased in FY 95 due to the mid-year closing of the Calhoun County CWC.

- Simpson Co. CWC inmates provided 400 hours of labor in beautification projects at the Jim Buck Ross Museum, 60 hours of labor to Magee High School, 411 hours of labor to the Jackson Airport Sky Parade 95, and 480 hours of labor to completely construct the Merit Bridge from the ground up.
- Bolivar Co. CWC inmates painted the Rosedale Elementary School, Junior High School, and High School. These inmates also remodeled the Rosedale Police Department and City Hall, and remodeled the Cleveland City Hall.
- Forrest Co. CWC inmates assisted with the clean-up after Hub Fest and the American Cancer Society Fund Raiser.
- George Co. CWC inmates built a 20' x 20' coverage roof for a Department of Transportation weigh station and installed heating and cooling systems for the control tower.
- Harrison Co. CWC inmates provided approximately 144,000 hours of labor to local government entities and divisions of state government.
- Jackson Co. CWC inmates provided an average of 10,000 hours of labor per month in support to Jackson County and surrounding municipalities.
- Washington Co. CWC inmates built a concession area at the city park, remodeled the fire station museum, worked on storage buildings for storing Christmas decorations, remodeled Greenville City Hall, and repaired all pumping stations in Greenville.
- Jefferson Co. CWC inmates provided an average of 1,800 hours of labor per month in renovating several dormitories, the Jack Spinks Stadium, and other buildings, at Alcorn State University. These inmates provided approximately 900 hours of labor each month to the US Forestry Commission and worked on the City of Fayette water system.
- LeFlore Co. CWC inmates participated in the clean-up effort in the city park after the Balloon Festival.
- Madison Co. CWC inmates were involved in several paper and debris pick-up details in Madison County and the Metro Jackson area. On several occasions they assisted the Jim Buck Ross Agricultural Museum with various special projects. They were also involved in a clean-up effort in Madison and Canton after a storm.
- Pike Co. CWC inmates performed 143,828 hours of maintenance and beautification at Percy Quin State Park, in Pike, Lincoln and Walthall Counties, in McComb, Magnolia, and Osyka, and at Southwest Mississippi Community College, McComb School System and South Pike Schools.
- Quitman Co. CWC inmates painted the Gaming Commission Office in Tunica, set up for and cleaned up after the Blues Festival in Clarksdale, remodeled the courthouse in Marks, cleaned up after a fire at a school in Tallahatchie County, planted 20 acres for the Game and Fish Commission, and painted Quitman County Schools.
- Yazoo Co. CWC - Assisted in the opening of the Flowood Satellite facility and assisted in the Sky Parade 95 work detail.

MDOC INSTITUTIONS POPULATION

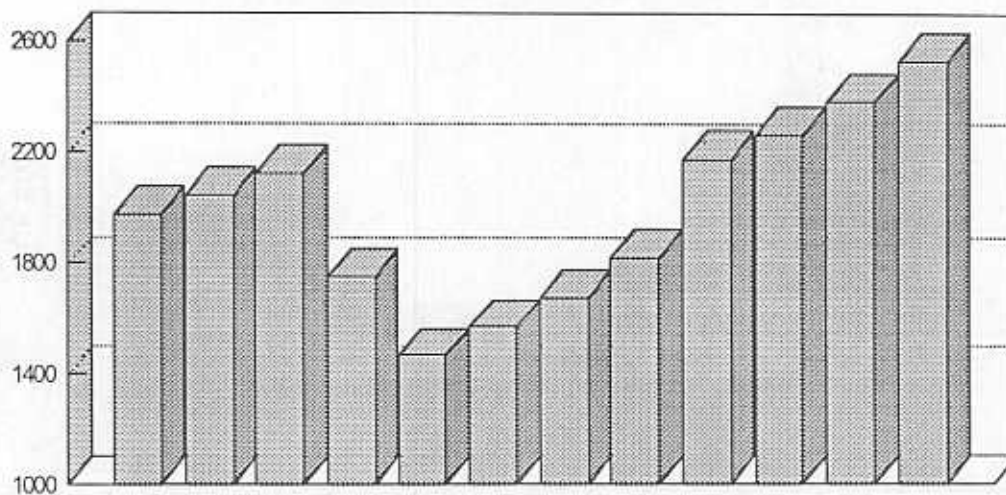
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MONTHS	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Population	8364	8427	8579	9143	9365	9458	9491	9453	9410	9438	9431	9479

MDOC JAIL POPULATION

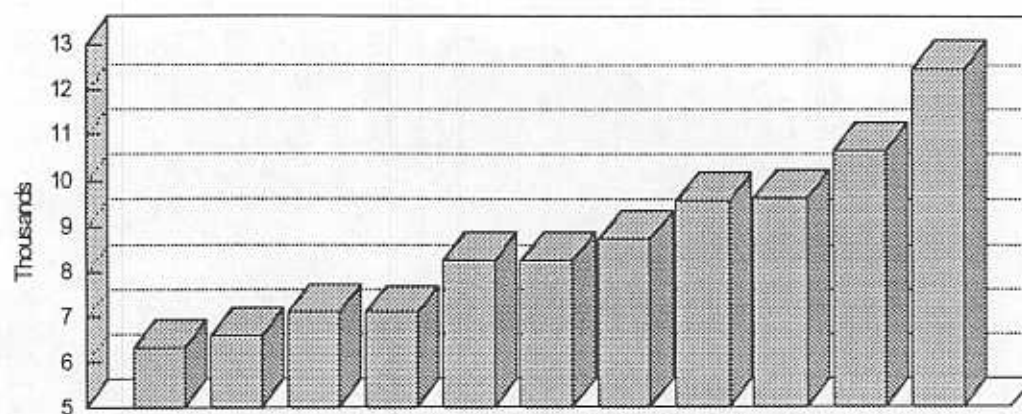
FISCAL YEAR 1995



Months	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Population	1980	2048	2122	1751	1464	1567	1674	1822	2174	2263	2383	2528

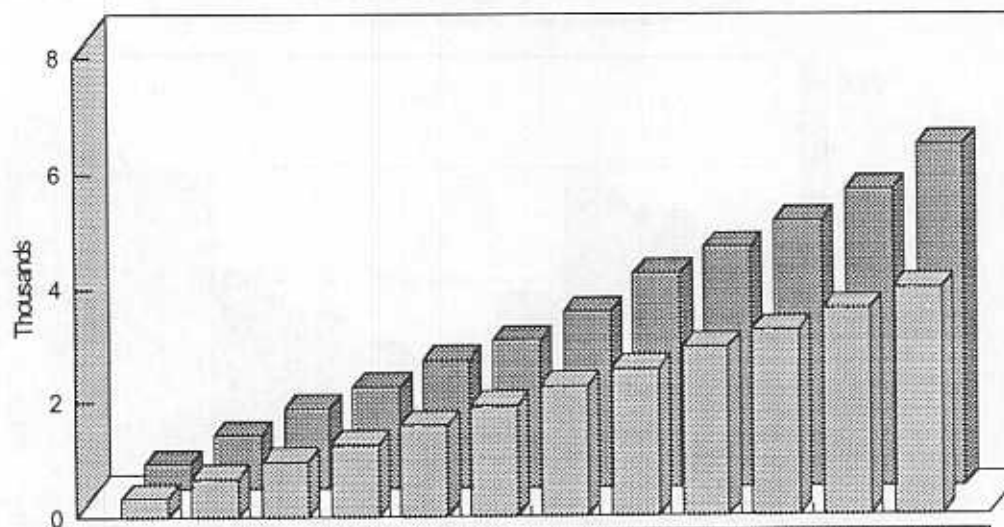
MDOC POPULATIONS BY YEAR

FISCAL YEAR 1985 - 1995

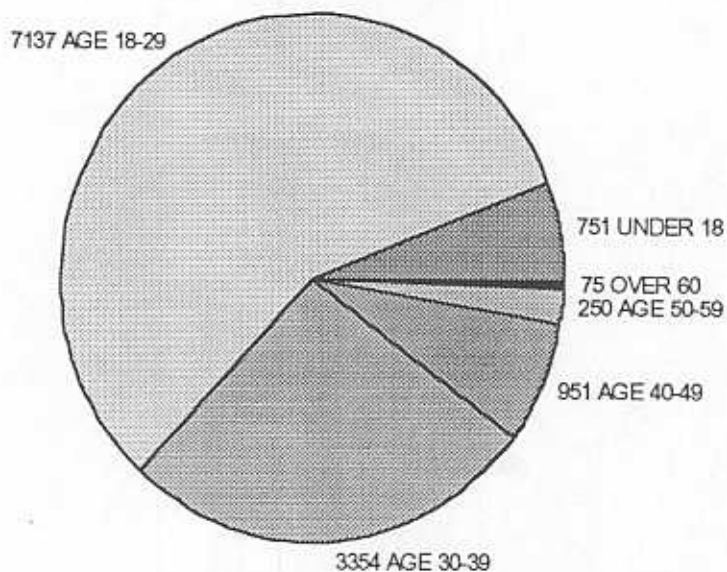


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Centers And State Inmates In County Jails

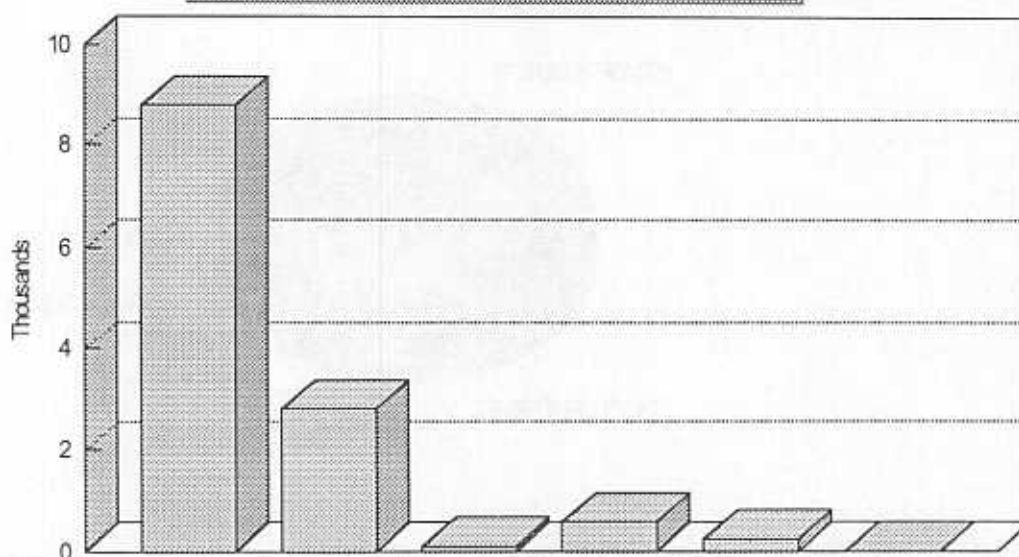
MDOC CUMULATIVE ADMISSIONS AND DEPARTURES



MDOC POPULATION BY AGE AT SENTENCING



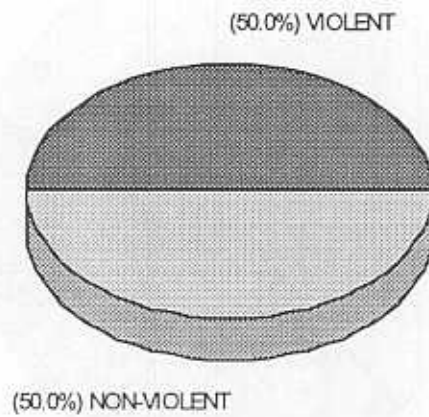
MDOC INMATE POPULATION BY DEMOGRAPHIC CLASSIFICATION



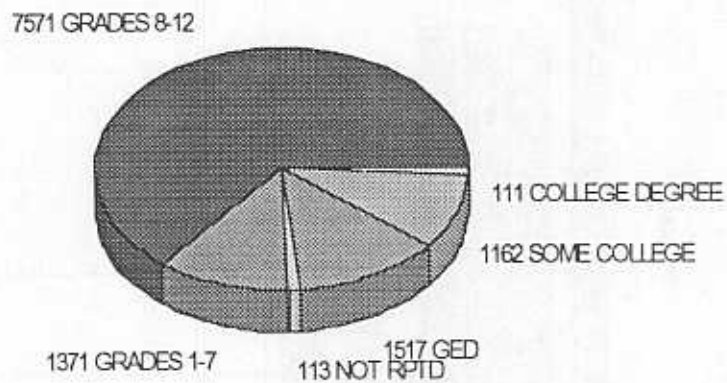
Demographic	BLK-MALE	WHT-MALE	OTH-MALE	BLK-FEM	WHT-FEM	OTH-FEM
Average Number	8811	2825	80	570	232	0

POPULATION

VIOLENT -v- NONVIOLENT



INMATE EDUCATION LEVELS



EDUCATION LEVELS ARE SELF
REPORTED BY INMATES UPON ADMISSION

OUT OF STATE TRAVEL FY 1995

Employee's Name	Destination	Purpose	Total Cost
Jeff Adair	Ft. Polk, LA	Pick up Vehicles	\$68.40
James Anderson	Oklahoma City, OK	Inspect Private Prison	\$613.50
Barbara Bailey	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$313.06
Charles Bailey	New Orleans, LA	NLEI Gang Seminar	\$376.51
Jo C Bennett	Phoenix, AZ	PPCAA	\$903.80
Jo C Bennett	Dallas, TX	ACA	\$609.56
Jo C Bennett	Denver, CO	PPCAA	\$787.00
Margaret Bingham	Pittsburgh, PA	Women in Corrections	\$672.02
Brenda Blanks	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$639.02
Brenda Blanks	Jacksonville, FL	SSCA	\$104.00
Brenda Blanks	Nashville, TN	SSCA	\$232.92
Mark Bounds	Mobile, AL	Life Skills Meeting	\$36.00
Clint Brewer	Montgomery, AL	Pick up K-9 Vehicles	\$217.00
Clint Brewer	Mobile, AL	View Surplus Property	\$47.40
Victor Brewer	Montgomery, AL	Pick up K-9 Vehicles	\$34.00
Victor Brewer	Childersburg, AL	K-9 Seminar	\$267.20
Lora Cole	Wilmington, NC	Emerging Leader Conf.	\$909.00
Ronnie Collins	Jacksonville, FL	Internal Affairs Conf.	\$804.41
Anthony Compton	Ft. Polk, LA	Pick up Vehicles	\$68.40
Charles Dobbins	Orange Beach, AL	Training Seminar	\$315.76
Joe Errington	Montgomery, AL	Pick up K-9 Vehicles	\$34.00
Joe Errington	Childersburg, AL	K-9 Seminar	\$267.20
H B Gilbert	Ft. Polk, LA	Pick up Vehicles	\$68.40
Joseph Goff	San Francisco, CA	AELE Workshop	\$1,006.90
Joseph Goff	Little Rock, AR	NAAG	\$355.57
Neill Jones	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$336.10
Paula King	Atlanta, GA	Computer Course	\$582.90
Paula King	Birmingham, AL	Computer Course	\$460.50
Paula King	Kenner, LA	Computer Course	\$237.37
Eddie Lucas	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$485.47
Cecelia Lusk	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$111.00
Michael McLendon	Childersburg, AL	K-9 Seminar	\$115.20
Martha Naron	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$321.10
Michael Parker	Ft. Polk, LA	Pick up Vehicles	\$68.40
Cheryl Peterson	Birmingham, AL	Computer Course	\$460.00
Cheryl Peterson	Atlanta, GA	Computer Course	\$614.25
Cheryl Peterson	Kenner, LA	Computer Course	\$209.37
Dwight Presley	St. Louis, MO	ACA	\$217.00
William Robbins	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$557.36
Chance Robinson	Atlanta, GA	Tele Conf.	\$730.00
Kathie Sears	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$313.06
Jerry Sellers	Atlanta, GA	Computer Course	\$582.90
Horace Sumrall	Colfax, LA	Court	\$60.00
Donald Thurman	Atlanta, GA	Computer Course	\$625.34
Marsha Vanlandingham	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$500.00
Leonard Vincent	Little Rock, AR	NAAG Seminar	\$332.55
William Carroll	San Antonio, TX	Pick up K-9 Dog	\$217.70

OUT OF STATE TRAVEL FY 1995

Employee's Name	Destination	Purpose	Total Cost
Anthony Compton	San Antonio, TX	Pick up K-9 Dog	\$199.45
Jacqueline Parker	Dallas, TX	Vocational Conf.	\$789.11
Carol Boone	Memphis, TN	Airport	\$151.20
Angela Burnice	Denver, CO	NIC Conf.	\$55.10
Mary Mansell	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	\$354.74
Mary Mansell	Jacksonville, FL	SSCA	\$225.00
Mary Mansell	Dallas, TX	ASA	\$502.05
Mary Mansell	Nashville, TN	SSCA	\$233.92
Patricia McClung	Denver, CO	NIC Conf.	\$55.40
Paul Phillips	Memphis, TN	Law Enforcement Conf.	\$200.44
Jane Bond	Savannah, GA	SSCA	\$231.00
Jane Bond	Charleston, SC	APPA	\$822.09
James Anderson	Des Moines, IA	Swine Expo	\$329.24
U. D. Parker	Memphis, TN	Southern Weed Assoc.	\$189.90
Gene Rowzee	Grand Rapids, MI	ACFSA	\$800.96
Gene Rowzee	New York, NY	Rest. & Equip. Show	\$906.85
Gene Rowzee	Oklahoma City, OK	Private Prison	\$568.86
Gene Rowzee	Pensacola, FL	Food Service Meeting	\$338.05
Thomas Waldrup	Dallas, TX	Entomological Meeting	\$964.00
Thomas Waldrup	Memphis, TN	Southern Weed Assoc.	\$188.14
John Watts	Huntsville, TX	Tour Swine Facility	\$425.38
John Watts	Des Moines, IA	Swine Expo	\$239.58
69 Out Of State Trips		Total Cost	\$26,659.06

VEHICLE INVENTORY
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Model Year	Model	Use	Tag Number	Mileage On 6-30-95	Average Miles Per Year
1974	LaFrance	Firehouse	S-3025	39,044	1,894
1976	Ford	Farm Operations	S-15146	110,596	5,821
1980	Chevrolet	Inmate Construction	S-3019	116,589	7,773
1981	Ford	Warehouse	S-2065	83,460	5,961
1981	Ford	Transportation	S-817	184,865	13,205
1981	Ford	Hospital	S-818	113,343	8,096
1982	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-4947	57,506	4,424
1982	Ford	Field Operations	S-5221	94,300	7,254
1982	Ford	Food Services	S-4944	72,306	5,562
1982	Ford	Farm Operations	S-5220	110,091	8,469
1982	Ford	Field Operations	S-5219	79,119	6,086
1983	Plymouth	Maintenance Dept.	S-15181	57,402	4,784
1983	Chevrolet	Maintenance Dept.	S-6300	99,780	8,315
1983	Chevrolet	Firehouse	S-6362	102,450	8,538
1983	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-6369	79,891	6,658
1970	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-10583	143,295	5,732
1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7078	105,534	9,594
1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7081	78,249	7,114
1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7091	93,603	8,509
1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7108	107,069	9,734
1984	GMC	Major--Area II	S-7107	156,576	14,234
1984	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-7197	55,676	5,061
1984	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-7211	118,307	10,755
1984	Ford	Disciplinary	S-7388	95,909	8,719
1984	GMC	Vocational School	S-7454	86,926	7,903
1984	Chevrolet	Ms. Corr. Academy	S-7610	139,330	12,666
1985	Dodge	SMCI	S-7763	98,771	9,877
1965	International	K-9 Unit	S-10576	43,575	1,453
1985	GMC	Food Services	S-7922	612,574	61,257
1985	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-7993	142,589	14,259
1985	Chevrolet	Inmate Constr	S-7995	125,840	12,584
1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7999	75,446	7,545
1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7996	102,136	10,214
1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-13040	85,322	8,532
1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7998	73,335	7,334
1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-8001	75,425	7,543
1985	GMC	Vocational School	S-8002	93,330	9,330
1985	Chevrolet	Maintenance Dept.	S-8249	82,135	8,214
1985	Chevrolet	Unit #32 Kitchen	S-8252		
1985	Ford	Warehouse	S-8562	39,508	3,951
1986	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-8737	58,578	6,509
1986	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-8732	48,451	5,383
1986	Chevrolet	Training Dept.	S-8781	125,142	13,905
1986	Chevrolet	Food Services	S-8779	66,510	7,390

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1986	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-8777	178,316	19,813
1986	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-8793	160,452	17,828
1986	Chevrolet	Area III	S-8817	170,985	18,998
1986	GMC	Inmate Constr	S-8816	134,642	14,960
1986	GMC	Vocational School	S-8815	91,178	10,131
1986	GMC	CMCF	S-8814	159,965	17,774
1986	GMC	Deputy Warden Area IV	S-8811	129,220	21,537
1986	GMC	CMCF	S-8809	112,267	13,630
1986	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-8808	127,129	14,125
1986	Dodge	SMCI	S-8870	175,283	19,476
1986	Ford	Sanitation Dept.	S-15206	106,633	11,848
1986	Dodge	Unit #24	S-8891	193,627	21,514
1986	Dodge	SMCI	S-8894	187,603	20,845
1986	Chevrolet	Maintenance Dept.	S-8896	61,465	6,829
1985	Ford	Hospital	S-8932	53,987	5,999
1986	GMC	Transportation	S-9288	120,675	13,408
1986	GMC	Vocational School	S-9289	77,010	8,557
1986	GMC	Transportation	S-9391	118,824	13,203
1969	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-9392	106,368	4,092
1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9535	82,667	10,333
1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9536	85,192	10,649
1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9537	85,842	10,730
1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9538	121,052	15,132
1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9539	123,397	15,425
1987	Dodge	Transportation	S-9540	161,937	20,242
1987	Dodge	Inmate Constr	S-9541	240,078	30,010
1987	Dodge	Unit #32	S-9544	197,848	24,731
1987	Dodge	CMCF	S-9545		
1987	GMC	Major-Central Sec.	S-9546	83,319	10,415
1987	Ford	Auto Shop	S-9548		
1987	Dodge	Transportation	S-9651	200,978	25,122
1987	Dodge	Transportation	S-9658	181,670	22,709
1987	Dodge	SMCI	S-9727	190,782	23,848
1987	Ford	CMCF	S-9688	14,068	1,759
1987	Chevrolet	Recreations Dept.	S-9810		
1987	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-9830	118,970	14,871
1989	Dodge	Farm Operations	S-10704	88,699	14,783
1989	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-10794	91,187	15,198
1973	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-10571	Runs By Hour	
1966	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-10580		343
1977	Chevrolet	E.R.T.	S-12430		
1988	Ford	Warehouse	S-9999	26,242	3,749
1988	Dodge	Major--Area IV	S-10116	90,841	12,977
1988	Dodge	Deputy Warden-Area III	S-10117	75,175	10,739

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1988	Dodge	Major--Area III	S-10118	116,632	16,662
1988	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-10119	57,545	8,221
1988	Chevrolet	Director Of Records	S-10123	176,177	25,168
1988	Dodge	CMCF	S-10122	217,599	31,056
1988	Dodge	CMCF	S-10120	142,445	20,349
1988	Dodge	Pascagoula Men Ctr	S-10124	117,644	16,806
1988	Chevrolet	Warden-Area II	S-10125	120,244	17,178
1988	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-10126	117,163	16,738
1988	Dodge	Transportation	S-10144	185,003	23,125
1988	Dodge	CMCF	S-8809	81,300	11,614
1988	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-10156	163,121	23,303
1988	Chevrolet	Probation Ofc/Hinds Co	S-10157		
1988	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10219	91,111	13,016
1988	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10220	83,122	11,875
1988	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10221	114,730	16,390
1988	Chevrolet	Chaplain's Dept.	S-10510	109,751	15,679
1989	Ford	Supt./CMCF	S-10709	143,229	23,872
1989	Dodge	SMCI - K-9 Unit	S-10665		
1989	Dodge	Sanitation	S-10664	141,673	23,612
1989	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-10663	80,175	13,363
1989	Dodge	Central Sec/Watch Co	S-10662	89,510	14,918
1989	Dodge	Warden- Area I	S-10661	56,229	9,372
1989	Dodge	Deputy Warden-Area I	S-10660	62,404	10,401
1989	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-10659	69,245	11,541
1989	GMC	Sanitation Dept.	S-15194	44,810	7,468
1989	Chevrolet	K-9 Unit	S-10684	53,390	8,898
1989	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-10666	104,842	17,474
1989	Chevrolet	SMCI	S-10681	161,817	23,120
1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10707	199,822	28,546
1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10706	116,294	19,382
1989	Dodge	Dir. of Inmate Constr.	S-10705	58,441	9,740
1989	Dodge	Inmate Constr.	S-10721	140,885	23,481
1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-10720	150,467	25,079
1989	Dodge	Search & Escort	S-10719	165,001	27,500
1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-10718	163,992	27,332
1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10800	164,230	27,372
1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-11223	174,961	29,160
1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-10841	181,135	30,189
1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-11221	158,959	26,493
1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-1916	128,654	21,442
1972	International	Transportation	S-11272	92,096	4,004
1989	K.M.E.	Firehouse	S-11752	13,146	2,191
1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10865	234,484	39,081
1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10864	174,606	29,101

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1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10996	198,663	33,111
1989	N/A	Maintenance Dept.	S-14893	71,803	11,967
1989	GMC	CMCF	S-11257	120,620	13,402
1981	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-11258	120,642	8,617
1989	Ford	Supt./MSP	S-11225	97,009	16,168
1989	Ford	Supt./SMCI	S-11256		
1989	Ford	Staff Attorney	S-11245	157,844	26,307
1989	Chevrolet	Vocational School	S-11306	69,469	11,578
1976	Ford	Unit #32	S-11435	137,477	7,236
1983	Ford	SMCI	S-15170	47,956	3,996
1981	Ford	Communications	S-11751	137,219	9,801
1984	Ford	Vocational School	S-11750	63,967	5,815
1988	Dodge	Disciplinary	S-10121	216,416	30,917
1969	Chevrolet	Unit #32	S-11462	188,064	7,233
1978	Ford	Field Operations	S-11463	141,300	8,312
1990	Dodge	Inmate Account	S-11561		
1990	Ford	CMCF	S-11580	143,436	28,687
1990	Ford	Classifications	S-11582	76,107	15,221
1990	Ford	Hosp. Admin. Staff	S-11583	72,420	14,484
1990	Dodge	K-9	S-11641	48,955	9,791
1990	Dodge	Warden Area IV	S-11640	47,396	9,479
1990	Ford	Canteen	S-11639	34,082	6,816
1990	Ford	Canteen	S-11638	21,837	4,367
1990	Chevrolet	Trans. Motor Pool	S-11637	156,241	31,248
1984	Chevrolet	Administrative Remedy	S-11721	124,203	11,291
1990	Dodge	Firehouse	S-11636	59,829	11,966
1990	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-11635	45,435	9,087
1990	Dodge	CMCF	S-11634	68,683	13,737
1990	Dodge	Inmate Constr.	S-11633	148,035	29,607
1990	Dodge	Hospital	S-11632	217,222	43,444
1990	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-11630	49,984	9,997
1990	Dodge	Transportation Dept.	S-11629	143,164	28,633
1990	Dodge	Transportation Dept.	S-11628	122,409	24,482
1990	Dodge	ERT	S-11627	69,014	13,803
1990	Dodge	Transportation	S-11626	134,138	26,828
1990	Dodge	CMCF	S-11754		
1990	Dodge	CMCF	S-11753	157,386	31,477
1976	International	SMCI	S-11643	122,100	6,426
1990	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-11642	161,879	32,376
1990	Dodge	Farm Operations	S-11722	90,500	18,100
1990	Dodge	SMCI	S-11723	197,304	39,461
1990	Dodge	Field Operations	S-11829	65,768	13,154
1990	Ford	Farm Operations	S-11828	72,330	14,466
1990	Dodge	Warden-COS	S-11827	40,579	8,116

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1990	Chevrolet	Recreations Dept.	S-12128	44,853	8,971
1990	Dodge	Property Office	S-12270	142,150	28,430
1990	Dodge	Alcorn County CWC	S-12271	173,139	34,628
1978	Ford	Transportation	S-12204	166,471	9,792
1991	Dodge	Hinds Co. Restitution	S-12622	145,417	36,354
1981	GMC	CMCF	S-12573	138,572	9,898
1991	Dodge	Transportation	S-12719	157,325	39,331
1990	Bluebird	CMCF	S-12907		
1992	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13194	109,077	36,359
1992	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13193	108,334	36,111
1992	Chevrolet	Maintenance	S-13192	180,883	60,294
1992	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13191	145,514	48,505
1992	Chevrolet	Hospital	S-13190	146,720	48,907
1992	Dodge	Washington SF	S-13189	157,060	52,353
1992	Ford	Transportation	S-13188	35,863	11,954
1992	Chevrolet	Canteen	S-13430	34,550	11,517
1989	Ford	Farm Operations	S-13502	93,882	15,647
1989	Ford	Farm Operations	S-13500	98,526	16,421
1989	Ford	Farm Operations	S-13499	102,355	17,059
1989	Ford	Farm Operations	S-13501	103,266	17,211
1992	Ford	Hospital	S-13544	24,620	8,207
1975	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13845	91,919	4,596
1980	Ford	Transportation	S-13844	64,567	4,304
1993	GMC	Warehouse	S-13933	11,690	5,845
1993	Ford	Commissioner	S-13963		
1993	Ford	Recreation	S-14171		
1993	Ford	Vocational School	S-14200	25,515	12,758
1993	Ford	Quitman Co. CWC	S-14254	83,072	41,536
1993	Ford	CMCF	S-14257	31,838	15,692
1993	Ford	SMCI	S-14255	69,176	34,588
1993	International	Vocational School	S-14305	12,289	6,145
1993	International	Vocational School	S-14304	13,800	6,900
1982	GMC	MSE Security Staff	S-15160	105,330	8,102
1982	GMC	MSE Security Staff	S-15159	115,432	8,879
1994	Dodge	Jefferson Co. CWC	S-14492	59,441	
1994	Dodge	Bolivar SF	S-14535	58,008	
1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14531	63,683	
1994	Dodge	CMCF	S-14532	41,563	
1994	Dodge	SMCI	S-14544	29,089	
1994	Dodge	George SF	S-14533	32,684	
1994	Dodge	Greenwood SF	S-14534	68,565	
1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14536	52,895	
1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14537	73,735	
1994	Ford	Parole Board	S-14055	17,641	

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1994	Ford	CMCF	S-14566	18,146	
1994	Ford	Vocational School	S-14583	17,247	
1989	Ford	CMCF	S-15091		
1988	Chevrolet	Internal Auditor	S-15092	110,745	15821
1977	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-15090	64,037	3558
1977	Dodge	Inmate Construction	S-15089	48,262	2681
1977	Dodge	K-9 Unit	S-15096	62,712	3484
1977	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-15097	48,839	2713
1977	Dodge	SMCI	S-15097		
1977	Dodge	SMCI	S-15094	90,837	5047
1977	Dodge	SMCI	S-15093		
1994	Ford	Director Of Training	S-15037	8,247	
1984	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-15168	51,528	4684
1985	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-15167		
1985	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-15169		
1985	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-15166	46,043	4604
1994	International	CMCF	S-13003		
1982	Freight Liner	Farm Operations	S-15384	304,702	23439
1979	International	Farm Operations	S-15380	48,370	3023
1985	Chevrolet	Property Office	S-15382	78,219	7822
1983	Ford	Property Office	S-15381	65,498	5458
1995	Ford	CMCF	S-15326		
1995	Ford	Post Office	S-15411	4,946	
1995	Ford	Laundry	S-15412	6,678	
1995	Ford	Warden/Treatment & S	S-15379	2,106	
1995	Ford	K-9	S-15378	4,230	
1995	Ford	State Parole Board	S-15347		
1995	Ford	Pike SF	S-15415	10,180	
1995	Ford	Internal Affairs	S-15422	6,176	
1995	Ford	SMCI	S-15423	12,120	
1995	Ford	Jackson SF	S-15419		
1995	Ford	Wilkinson SF	S-15418	11,220	
1995	Ford	Harrison SF	S-15416	11,006	
1995	Ford	Forrest SF	S-15420	9,990	
1995	Ford	CMCF	S-15417	14,946	
1995	GMC	Director/Food Services	S-15413	7,982	
1995	GMC	Director/Agriculture	S-15414		
1995	Ford	CMCF	S-15428		
1995	Ford	CMCF	S-15427	9,486	
1995	Ford	Simpson SF	S-15426	7,505	
1995	Ford	Madison SF	S-15429	8,630	
1995	Ford	Yazoo SF	S-15430		
1995	Ford	Transportation	S-15431	19,391	
1995	Ford	Hospital	S-15432	7,656	

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1995	Ford	Hospital	S-15433	14,392	25403
1995	GMC	Farm Operations	S-15450	7,831	
1995	Ford	Transportation	S-15434	11,585	
1995	Ford	Transportation	S-15467	12,002	
1995	Chevrolet	Search & Escort	S-15478	20,277	
1995	Chevrolet	Search & Escort	S-15477	24,020	
1989	Dodge	Leflore SF	No Tag	152,416	
1995	Ford	Telecommunications	S-15565	4,089	
1995	GMC	Unit #24	S-15580	2,253	
1995	GMC	Unit #29	S-15581	5,147	
1995	GMC	Unit #30	S-15579	10,095	
1995	GMC	Unit #32	S-15582	12,261	
1995	Ford	Telecommunications	S-15596	3,003	
1995	Chevrolet	ERT	No Tag	12,334	
1995	Ford	Flowood SF	S-15624	4,076	
1995	Ford	Flowood SF	S-15625	1,920	
1995	Ford	Doc--Central Office	S-15669		
1974	American Mot	Farm Operations			
1974	American Mot	Farm Operations			
1995	Ford	Farm Operations	S-15876	628	